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## TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Bummer Outings Will Not Be En-joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and

health-seekers has set in toward pountains, springs and seasbore. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

### POLITICS AND SUGAR. It will take \$5,000,000 to keep the State

of Louisiana in the Democratic party. for them by the last Congress, the planters and all their following will go bug and

Inguage into the Republican party.
That is the case in a numbel. It is the case as represented by the threats of the

planters themselves. It is a matter of buildeding from beginthing to end, and it will not be a regrettable

thing if it should fall of its purpose. Similar threats were made when the matter was before Congress, and when the sugar guestion as a whole soured the faith of

the people in their representatives. The bory of a direful rest in the Demokept on parade, and prognostications of attendant political calamities were as thick

• Tune bogs of a July evening. The result was that the five millions were appropriated by a majority of only

Now the same bogy is trotted out again and the same threats made to influence Comptroller Howler to prostituting what he believed to be his constitutional duty. But the Compareller seems to be of sterner

quaterial than politicians are generally made of, god it is altogether likely that sither he at his present decision will go, with the chances in favor of the decision

This being so the probabilities are that the five millions will not get into the hands gf the planters-at least not for a long time to come. And so the Louisianians will have the opportunity of making good their threats.

Threats are not good politics. Neither are party affiliations desirable that can goty be maintained on a cold carn tasts. The logic of the situation is that if Louisiana should go Republican, the Re-

publican party must pay for the victory. stands a good chance of winning the respect of the country.

## MARIONE'S LATEST MOVE.

thip of the Republicans of Virginia and who is the chairman of the State Republican committee, has called a State evention to consider the advisability of francing a new election law and making Its enactment the keynote for the impend for engineign

There is great need for a change, for the Walton law, grafted on the old Anderson-McCormick statute, and purporting to subody the principles of the Australian ballet system, is a mere abortion in the dis-Ported features of which none of the excellent points of that system can be found. The man of the party that would give Virginia an election law which would give reasonable assurance that a vote, honestly past, shall be honestly counted, will have flone a great deal for the material and moral

welfare of the State But whether or not the ex-Senator is the pan from whom such political deliverance may be expected by the people of the Cid Dominion is a question that awakens grave doubt. It cannot be forgotten that, line the heathen Chinee, "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," Billy Mahone is very peculiar. It cannot be left Out of sight that the little general loves power, that as a politician he recks not the means so that it leads to the desired end. and that he has not been overscrapulous as to the methods employed to accomplish his

A law, therefore, which would come stamped with his approval and for which the popular endorsement is asked, would have to be very closely scrutinized. No Section law should ever again encumber Virginia's statute books, the machinery of which has been continued with the sole intention to perpetuate the ruling party in

## WOMEN AND THE WHEEL.

It is now established beyond all reason able argument that the hicycle is one of the prested blessings the nineteenth century has given to civilization. It has been the tient instrument of health development, and garbsequent generations will call it blessed To women especially it has been of inestinuble benefit, for it has brought them from cramped, sedentary lives to the full

enjoyment of physical exercise. For quite a long time the doctors were opposed to the woman on the wheel, and their opposition was based on elaborate and learned reasons. But woman settled the question for berself, and the medical men have come to see that she was right, as she

pearly always is in everything. In a recent issue of the Boston Medical and Scientific Journal Dr. Charles W. Townand states that he sent a list of questions sighteen women physicians in Boston and

throughout the State in regard to the raine of bicycling for women, The replies were of the most satisfactory

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kind, showing that the wheel when properly used can do no harm, even to women suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex. It was shown, too, that the bicycle is desuned to abolish the evils of tight clothing, which all the dress reform preaching of years has not been able to accomplish.

In the same journal Dr. James R. Chadwick remarks that he finds no serious attempt has yet been made to produce a saddle that shall be adapted to woman's anatomy. Bicycle saddles in most use, it is pointed out, require many adjustments to be comfortable to the generality of female riders, and some of the saddles are absolutely unfitted for the use of women.

This, however, can be counted on as one of the reforms of the near future. The inentive minds that perfected the wheel of to-day will no doubt evolve the ideal woman's bicycle saddle.

### DEAD MAN'S GULCH.

Not in Western wilds, but in the shadow of the dome of the National Capitol and within the boundaries of the proud old Mother of Presidents," hes Dead Mau's Gulch, the narrow precincts of which present an unbroken record of darkest rime. Nothing less than death by violence is to be found in the calendar of the events that have brought it into fearful notoriety.

The worst feature of it all, next to the ssion of the crimes, is that none of them has been punished. A perfunctory inquest has been the beginning and the ending of the administration of justice.

From the uncauny region of Dead Man's inich, where on the last Sabbath morn a man was shot to death by an unknown assassin, the crime-laden atmosphere seems to have spread all over Alexandria county. Bloodshed, theft, robbers in various forms, and other more or less aggravated violations of the law run riot in that county of the Old Dominion, where, by reason of its proximity to the National Capital, law and order should be most sacredly upheld. From one evil deed spring many. It

is the hydra-headed monster that rears In other words, if the sugar planters do its venomous heads more quickly than not receive that amount appropriated for they can be cut off. Race track swindling, desecration of the Sabbath by gambling, rum-selling and rioting, waylaying and robbing men-all these things are but the minor gradations which by degrees, and when occasion offers, lead up to the taking of human life. Little by little the piesen villates everything until even those who should guard the law are ranged with the violators of it.

There is but one remedy. The orderloving people of Alexandria county must prouse themselves to the realization of the fact that each one of them is affected by this carnival of crime. Moreover, those eratic solidity of the South was continually | that sit in the seat of authority at the capital of the State must wield what power they have to root out this plague that disgraces not only a county but the whole commonwealth.

### METROPOLITAN TRANSFER SYS-TEM.

The transfer system of the Metropolitan railroad needs modification. It may seem a very small thing to complain about but human happiness often depends upon trifles. The present system is really a source of considerable annoyance to a large number of people, and The Timesfeels sure of 'em," he continued, with a slow shake that the official of a read which is of his head, "I J'ined this society that development of the city will remove the properly directed to it.

The road, necessarily for its own protection, limits the time within which transfor tickets are available. When the various junctions are reached the conductor has to punch each ticket three or four times. street corners until the next one come

Therefore, the rapidity of transit is min imized, and much inconvenience is caused to business and other people. It is especially annoying in wet weather.

The conductors are invariably scowlet at, though they are not to blame. They try to anticipate the peeds of passengers by distributing transfer tickets before arriving at the junctions, but unfortunately some people have short memories, or they may be immersed in the attractiveness of The Times, so that they do not think of asking for the tickets until they are about to leave the cars.

The old system of having arents at the junctions worked well, but for reasons of economy these agents were dispensed with The company should supply a satisfactory substitute, more especially when the electric system is in full working order.

As we have said, the matter may seem a mail one, but it is big enough to receive

## LIBRARY FOR WORKINGMEN.

The movement for a free library and free laborintelligence bureau for the workingmen of the District of Columbia is gathering force, and force of the right kind, too. It is dawning upon the people that, with the wealth of books and art objects in this city, the somewhat shameful condition of things is presented that the tolling masses should have no access to them.

Since the great storehouses of literature must be closed to these people, it is necessary that they should have a library of their own-one well stocked with standard books and open to them day and night.

It is the pleasure of The Times to-day to print a strong and eloquent plea for such an lustitution from the Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. This gentleman says:

"I very cordially indorse the position of the wide-awake Washington Times on the matter of free libraries for workingmen, Such a move would be a God-send to our city. "It is a shameful thing that the Capital of the nation should offer such meager privileges as are now open to the people

in this direction. "When In Glasgow, Scotland, some years ngo, I visited one of these free libraries and noticed at the evening hour not less than three bundred young men busy over the books. I was told by the librarian their average was 1,620 readers daily, and that less than 10 per cent of the books read were works of fiction, the larger issues being in history, biography, science

"In the vicinity of this library I observed

there were two others. "What a means of grace to any community! How much better for society that these hundreds of young men should be gathered here to commune with the great thinkers of their race than to spend their time in the

low theaters and public houses! "By all means let us have the free Hbraries, and let us have the free labor in-

telligence bureau with them, and courses of free lectures on industrial science."

It would be a wrong thing for history to take a squint-eyed view of the coincidence that when Joe Blackburn donned his nuzzle, whisky-making was suspended in Kentucky.

The greater part of the news concerning Secretary Herbert's tour of inspection will hereafter be found in the social columns of the newspapers.

Why not encourage Patsy Mann to move his rendering place to Jackson City? Horses might then run a little faster.

It is not the man with the brass band that is most useful to the community. Here is Teddy Roosevelt getting all the glory and all the abuse in New York, while Commissioner Grant is devoting attention to practical police reorganization, and Commissioner Andrews is working to secure a much-needed police signal system.

"A city's good sense may be indicated by its supply of good roads," says an exchange. Then Washington is the most sensible city in the United States.

According to the New York Sun, the Democrats propose "to fight like tigers" in the Empire State. No wonder Mr. Bland sees nothing but "chaos and confusion,"

It is all very well to examine a G. P. O. printer in penmanship. The other fellow's penmanship is generally the cause of the

Every attack on the Gorman "machine"

eenis but to increase its working ca-The wild cats in the Treasury Department have probably been evoluted from the various financial schemes that have been advanced since "the crime of '73" was

We only treat our baseball umpires as England treats her unpopular politicians.

A Professional "Jiner." The lean man with the pea-green neck-tic had just slid along a little in order to make more room on the park bench for the new comer, when his eye caught sight of a society button on the lapel of the latter's

"What!" he exclaimed, extending his hand, "do you, too, belong the Y. A. P. S. Shake!"

But somehow the grip failed to work. Then he shut both eyes, opened his mouth and rolled his tongue about, but to all these secret signs the new confer made no teply. A new thought found lodgment in the lean man's brain. "Say, stranger," he whispered, "are you a member of the Yellow Aster Pro-A new thought found lodgment

otion Society?" I belong to the Young Ameri-

an's Protective Society. "Hab! no wonder your grlp was new to me-feared I'd made a mistake, I have so many on my list. Belong to mything clas? No? I'm in so many I've lost track of some of them. I'm a professiona finer, I am. Ther's the Aztec's An-Biblical Brotherhood and the Chaldean Cryptogram Controvertists, and so rough the alphabet. I'm in 'em all' The new comer looked at him in admira-

that the official of a read which is recenfter to be so large a factor in the development of the city will remove the on the business firms whose names are printed on the back of the card. In that way I cause of complaint once their attention is had three teeth drawn by a dentist on the list; true, I didn't need 'em pulled, but he did the job dirt cheap, seeing as how I was a member. I got some snow shoes and five yards of sticky fly paper, too.

May be I'll need 'em some time."
"Ever been expelled from a clab." he to punch each ticket three or four times.

This causes delay, especially if the number of passengers should be large. The result I did after the mitiation was to draw the late out of town, and also the more promiis that people often miss the connecting car and have to stand for several minutes on I was in fer it. I asked a druggist what was the ensired way to die and he said bloroform on a rag, so I got him to fill of the business community, and hence the shuffle off. Stranger, I sniffed and shorted under that handkerchief for a half hour before I dropped to the fact that I was smelling cold catnip tea. Mad? You bet I was! and next day when the committee on I wast and first day when the commuterous in the state of some valuable or each amount is left optional with the subscriber. The association is every day in receipt ternative of resigning or going to the morphe and getting a substitute. I resigned,

C. A. backetor housekeeping. Sanders &

Nothing half way about me." The new-comer offered him a chew of tobacco, and asked him what society he

Scined fast. "Well I sorter jined church t'other day. I'd been to experience meetings down to the mission and I concluded I'd better get under cover before it was everlastingly too. late. I experienced religion and became a member in good standing. Of course, I didn't exactly expect that the Lord was going to rain down a turkey dinner and a tailor shop on me first thing-knowed I'd have to put my shoulder to the wheel along with the others in the vineyard, so I did a turn with the gospel push-cart. weren't quite so sensitive, but the street Arabs rattled me. They hollered 'Clam man passin' and 'Eat him up, Black Ma-

ria!' and I couldn't stand it. I back-slid."

His companion looked at his watch and got up to go. The lean man half arose and whispered in a husky voice, casting fartiveglances about him ashedid so-"Say. stranger," he said, "do you think I could break into the Paresis Club and work my way up to the thirty-third degree?"

And the stranger thought he could,

" Words of Appreciation.

Editor Times: Although The Times needs o assummee that its efforts in behalf of signalized labor are fully appreciated, not nerely from the many endorsements, but by eason of the substantial support it receives from the various organizations as bodies, yet I wish to express, individually, to you in this quiet manner, my sincere appreciation and gratitude at the noble and fearless course pursued by the present management, often, no doubt, at financial loss to itself, from the withdrawal of patronage by those who seek to oppress labor, and who have justly received its honest criticism. Re-spectfully, UNION PRINTER. spectfully,

Katie's Grave. I plucked a bud from Katie's grave, While beartbeats faster grew; For one sweet girl, so bright and brave,

So honest, kind and true, Although long years have passed away Since last I saw her face, Her image in my soul always

Shall hold the foremost place. I can't forget her golden hair. That streamed upon the breeze, When sporting in the summer air Beneath the towering trees.

Her laughing voice comes back to me, As playmates chased her 'round The flowers and shrubs and holly tree That grew upon our ground,

Yet all is past, and by her tomb I sadly sigh to lay My weary heart 'neath summer bloom Forever and a day. JOHN A. JOYCE.





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## COMMITTEES HARD AT WORK

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To-day's Joint Committee Will Formulate a Definite Plan of Procedure.

A meeting will be field to-day at 12:30 m, at the Adams building, in the office of Mr. J. B. Larner, of the building and inance committees of the Y. M. C. A. A sub-committee of these committees held a meeting resterday and have proposed some suggestions which will doubtless be accepted to-day by the joint commit-

Chairman Woodward, of the finance committee, arrived in the city yesterday at 1:30 p. m., but will remain over for the special purpose of te-day's meeting. The object of the joint session of the committees to-day is to formulate a pian of procedure in the matter of subscriptions, and they will prepare a statement for the press. It can be stated, however, in advance that the prevailing sen-timent to postpone aggressive action Until that time prom

a small bottle for me, and home I goes to
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The finance committee has issued a large number of blank premisary notes pay able to the order of the Y. M. C. A. in quarterly investments, the first payment to be made three months after date. The number of investments for each amount

> Stayman presented them yesterday with a piano, and a dozen chairs have been rea pane, and a next chair nave even re-ceived from E. S. Westoott. A correspondence table has been donated by Mr. I. U. Hall. The appraisement of the loss in the old building is now in the hands of the repre-

entatives of the companies and the refer and the decision is expected in a day or The noon meeting was held yesterday at Foundry Church, being led by Major Bitton, and was well attended.

The noon meetings hereafter will be held at the new headquarters, also the Tuesday night meetings. The literary society will meet at the new quarters on Saturday night.

Amphions Have Returned. The members of the Amphion Glee Club who went to Atlantic City to give a concert under the auspices of the Seaside Assembly. at the new Columbia Avenue Hall, have returned home very much elated at the success of the affair. The concert was attended by a very large audience, and the selections by the club and the soloists were accorded a flattering reception. It is quite likely that they will be engaged for another series. During their stay they were ex-tended many hospiralities, and Monday even-ing a banquet was tendered them, at which were many of their friends from Philadel-

phia and Washington Assignment of Moreland Brothers, Wm. J. and Notley E. Moreland, trad-ng as Moreland Bros., shoe dealers at No. 457 Pennsylvania avenue, have made an assignment to Charles A. Pike. The limbil-lities are stated to be \$8.154.13 while the assets are estimated at \$2.793.51

## TAKOMA NOTES.

A lively picuic party made up of the Scholars of the Calvary Baptist Misson Sunday school visited the Park last

Monday Miss Blauche Yewell, of Washington, spent Sunday with the family of Prof. Cleward.

Mrs. J. H. VanHouten and children are isting at their old home in Indiana.

Mrs. P. C. George isspending a few weeks in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. George Balley has returned from quite an extended visit to Newark, N. J., where she was called by the last illness of her aged mother.

Miss Edua Dyer entertained a few of her friends on Tuesday evening at her pleasant home on Magnolia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bien and children, together with Prof. and Mrs. Sherburne who have been guests of the former for the past month, intend to leave for a couple of week's camp life at Colonial Beach.

Charles Page and Granville Tennant left

on Tuesday morning for a month's outing at Colonial Beach. Rev. John VanNess, pastor, of the Pres-Rev. John Vanness, passor, of the Fres-byterian Church, left on Tuesday for a mouth's vacation in New Jersey. During his absence the Sunday evening services will be discontinued. Rev. Mr. Beanett, of Princeton College, will occupy Mr. VanNess' pulpit next Sunday morning.

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Stock-taking Price, 25c. 46-inch All-wool Imported Black and Navy Blue Fine and Storm Serges. Real value 69c. Stock-taking Price, 49c. 46-inch All-woot Silk-finished Henrietta, in stand blue black. Real value 75c. Stock-taking Price, 49c.

52-juch Pinest Quality Imported Black Serge, eal value \$1. Stock-taking Price, 69c.

All-wool Assorted Fancy Dress Goods. Real

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Stock-taking Price, 19c. 5-4 Lockwood Bleached Sheeting. Real value Stock-taking Price, 81/4c. Rival Blesched Cotton, equal to Pride of the Vest, full yard wide. Real value 10c Stock-taking Price, 57/8c.

Coronet Cambric, finished as fine as Lons-als. Heal value 9c. Stock-taking Price, 6%c. Sea Island Percales, the genuine goods, equal o the French. Real value 125gc. Stock-taking Price, 834c. Yard-wide White Striped Ducks. Real value

Stock-taking Price, 5c. 56-luch Ramadan Cambric, soft-finished Per-Stock-taking Price, 5c. 35-inch Fine All-wool White Flannel, Real

Stock-taking Price, 29c. 27-inch Queche All-wool White Flannet Real Stock-taking Price, 21c. Cream White Shaker Finnnel. Real value Sc. Stock-taking Price, 3%c.

Amoskeag Apron Ginghams Real value 60 Stock-taking Price, 378c. Yard wide Percaline, in all shades. Real Stock-taking Price, 5c. Bleached Toilet Crash, 18-inches wide. Real

Stock-taking Price, 278c. All colors in Cheese Cloth. Real value 5c. Stock-taking Price, 278c. Fancy Cotton Challies. A choice selection of Stock-taking Price, 278c.

Imitation Hair Cloth Real value Sc. Stock-taking Price, 27/8c. 10-4 White Fleece Binnkets Rent value 820 Stock-taking Price, 45c. 10-1 White Wool Blankets. Real value \$1.50.

Stock-taking Price, 98c. 10.4 White Wool Blanket, fancy border. Real Stock-taking Price, \$1.19. Stock-taking Price, \$3.98. 11-4 All-wool Red Blankets, marked Kann's Special Real value \$6. Stock-taking Price, \$3.98. All sizes in Boys' Blue Striped Galatea Clott ince Pants, finished with stripes and pear gittons. Real value 49c.

Stock-taking Price, 19c. Boys' Sea Island Percale Shirt Waists, all iges, pleated back and front, finished with earl buttons Real value 50c.

Stock-taking Price, 31c. One immense Lot of Ladies' Fine Muslin Un orwear, consisting of Drawers, Gowns, Che ise and Skirts, Average value \$1.50. Stock-taking Price, 49c. Ladies' Fine Percale Waists, in pretty styles. Ioni value 50c.

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